of suffering Russia, and I answered him for the

felt confident in their extension of gratitude to a

Nation that honored our flug in the darkest days

of the rebellion, and I apprised them of our Gov-ernor's prompt action and his acceptance of my

offer to assist. Being newly organized and Me-

of the Corps contributed nobly, the amount pass-

along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, With

tion-Clara Barton, President-and to Sioux City

FIRST DEATH AT THE HOME.

loving hands of the sisters of the Home. The rain,

o dust" were spoken, and the members of Burn-

iam Corps each cast a bouquet of flowers into the

is crowning beneficence of the National Wom-

lays to rest the mothers of the war, even though

no kindred follow them to the grave.-Pluma L.

WAITING AND WATCHING.

DEAR TRIBUNE: The Angel of Death has en-

ered the home of our dear sister, Amelia Baldwin,

secretary of Forsyth Corps, and Capt. James Bald-

win, and an only daughter, pet of the household,

the years of hgr young life, three times three,

"closed her fresh and innocent eyes, that had such

a star of morning in their blue," and glided into

This dear baby sister had come to the home of a

family of brothers, made their life sweeter and

better, twined and intertwined and tightened the

threads of gold around the hearts of the parents

dear, they weaving happy memories for the future

of their only daughter, But everything in life is changed, for the first

break has been made. "The Death Angel has

are bleeding and torn." Still, God is good; He is

love; and this dear little girl is waiting and watch-

her soldier papa and loved ones.-Julia Rice

DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON.

in our motto-F. C. and L.

The unanimous choice of the Convention for

coma; I. and I. Officer, Anna Watson, Spokane,

Nannie B. Gregg, Walla Walla; Delegate, Nettie

Dumdi, Colfax; Alternate, Valeria D. Frank,

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

President Mary Sherwood Hinds, of Stanton, Mich.,

mourn the loss of their eldest daughter Edna, born

caused by rheumatism of the heart following a

School and would have graduated in June, and an

earnest worker in the church, Sunday-school and Christian Endeavor. The fairest flowers are first

to fade, but they bloom again in a land where

there is no smiter and beauty is coexistent with

The Helena, Mont., citizens greatly appreciate

the public-spirited services of Isabella Kirkendall, Provisional Department President, W.R.C. as re-

cently manifested in her work for the Russian

Heiena Citizens' Committee, appointed by Gov.

Toole, have made her Chairman of the local com-mittee to secure donations for the Mississippi flood

sufferers, and she has pushed her work with zeni

The beloved and efficient Treasurer of Bowers

Corps. 141, Geneva, O., Emma J. Dorman, mourns

the death of her busband, ex-Mayor F. W. Dor-

man, S, of V., who was buried Memorial Sabbath,

His father, D. W. Dorman, still living, went out at

the first call for troops with Capt, Kenny's Gun

Squad of Geneva, and has the honor of firing at

Department President Mary G. Dean, of Massa-

husetts, in General Orders, No. 5, announces the

Leicester. Also liberal contributions from Massa-

chusetts Corps to the Memorial Day funds of iso-

Deane in General Orders extends an invitation to

all members of the Grand Army and Relief Corns

in attendance at Washington in September to call.

in the civilizing agency of good roads, and is try-

ing to impress the importance of his views upon

the management of the World's Columbian Ex-

position, so as to secure a special exhibit as a na-

tional educator. From an ethical, as well as prac-

tical standpoint, the subject is of very great im-

portance, and if America would apply the same

reasoning to common highways that has been so

potent in railway building, she would speedily

settle many a vexed social and political problem.

would be the incentive of better roadmaking the

A fraternal word from Woodbine, Iowa, from

the Corps Corresponding Secretary, tells of the lovely Memorial Day services in which Post and

Corps engaged, the school children strewing the

flowers and placing the requisite wreaths and

bouquets as an expression of gratitude to the brave men who fell defending the flar. Past Department President Mary E. Bancroft, of Ohio, mourns the loss of her brother, Fred W.

Suell, who was stricken with paralysis in Colum-

membered by comrades of the ill-fated expedition

under Gen. Sturgis that met the disastrous defeat

at Guntown, as the telegraph operator who accom-panied the expedition, by detail of Gen. Huribut, in command of Memphis.

Past Department Commander Warner, of Ohio.

in his annual address before the Ohio Encamp-ment, G.A.R., had the following deserved mention

of the management of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home:

mable wife, the Superintendent and Matron of the Xenia Home, are especially fitted for the arduous and trying work of their positions. I do not say

too much when I affirm that they have achieved a

splendid success, and are doing patiently, kindly,

and lovingly a work among the children that will bring forth, in time and elemity, the choicest fruits. They are entitled to the hearty sympathy

and gratitude of the comradeship of this Depart-

A Relief Corps has been instituted at Globe, Ariz., and one at Moscow, Idaho. These Western Corps are so enthusiastic ft does one good to

A Call on the Deacon.

[Pennsylvania Farmer.]

A few evenings since at the Gospel meetings,

when Rev. Mr. Reese asked those who wished

to serve the Lord to stand up, a young man.

who evidently had been drinking, arose and

said: "Well, I'll stand up for Him if you want

me to." Something of the same kind happened

at a service where the minister in the course

of his remarks said: "And at that great day

where shall the drunkara appear?" An old man arose and between hiccoughs said: "Here

I am, parson." Presently the preacher said :

"And where shall the hypocrite be found?"

Again the imbiber arose and, turning to a no-

toriously inconsistent deacon, said: "Git up, deacon. I did, when he called me."

chronicle their rise and progress.

"Our Comrade, Charles L. Young, and his esti-

bus, June 11, and died on June 21. He will be re

Gen. Albert A. Pope, of Boston, is a firm believer

famine sufferers and on other charitable lines. The

orief illness. She was a member of the High

Sept. 17, 1875, died April 30, 1892. Her death was

DEAR TRIBUNE: The seventh annual Convention

Cowles, Secretary of the Board.

eternity.

Seney, Toledo, O.

Puyallup. -S. Eattle.

and success.

country over.

morial Day at hand, some of the Corps sent re-

# THE

News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. Preparations for the Twenty-Sixth Annual

Meeting of the G.A.R.

Carroll Post, 279, Port Jervis, N. Y., will come to Washington with a contingent of 50. They will quarter in the Murray School Building, on Twelfth Reunion 14th N. V. H. A. at Washington, Com-

rades will be notified later of place of meeting by circular. Capt. Wm. H. Norton, Register's Office, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., is Chairman of Committee of Arrangements. Nearly 40,000 men have been definitely located in

quarters by the Accommodation Committee of the Grand Army Encampment. Classified by States, they are as follows: Illinois, 735; Pennsylvania, 3,892; Ohio, 5,510; New York, 4,695; Connecticut, 2,050; Massachusetts, 9,255; New Jersey, 3,945; Matne, 634; Rhode Island, 1,106; New Hampshire, 800; Michigan, 1,980; Indiana, 2,845; Kansas, 110; Missouri, 975; Kentucky, 625; Tennessee, 200, and West Virginia, 180. The committee is at present in correspondence with a number of Posts in all parts of the country regarding quarters, which will run the number up 25,000 me e.

### DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Hamlin Post, 160, Crescent City-Com., E. Straub; S. V. C., I. Hampson; J. V. C., C. W. Blake; Chap., R. Boyce; Surg., J. Endert; Adj't, G. Curtis; Q. M., C. B. Kustell; O. D., J. H. Jeffery;

CONNECTICUT.-Sedgwick Post, 1, Norwich, entertained Co. C of the local militia the other night by a banquet in the Grand Army hall. After supper Commander Goss started the speech-making by welcoming Co. C, and Capt. Fox responded for the militia. Mayor Harwood was heard in an eloquent address. Donmid Perkins and L. A. Galiup responded to calls in very interesting speeches, and Lieut. Howard, of Co. C. spoke about his early recollections of the rebellion. Comrade Ciliey pext responded to the toast of "Roll Call," and during the evening Chaplain James Harvey gave two recitations. After the speaking an hour of social pleasure in singing, card-playing, etc., was spent, which sent all home

ILLINOIS .-J. V. Clements Post, 363, Mowcaqua-Com., II. A. Walker; S. V. C., James E. Gregory; J. V. C., Josish Berry; Q. M., John Clark; Surg., Wilbur P. Buck; Chap., John Greaves; O. D., Robert Wisner; O. G., Aaron W. Love; Adj't, F. C. Kitch. Rocheile Post, 546, Rochelle-Com., I. E. Thorp; S. V. C., R. L. Waters; J. V. C., J. J. Patterson; Adj't, Geo. E. Turkington; Q. M., Daniel Ringle; Surg., Frank Barker; Chap., Gilbert Lane; O. D., John W. Trenholm; O. G., Con. Kahlor; S. M., Merritt Miller; Q. M. S., E. H. Blackman.

Dick Yates Post, 364, Shelby—Com., D. E. Morris; S. V. C., G. D. Colby; J. V. C., Geo. Ickes; Q. M., Otho Means; Surg., L. Benham; O. D., Thomas Brown; Chap., Win. Laughman; O. G., Sam Over-turf; Adj't, W. H. Brown; S. M., D. C. Cooper; Q. M. S., T. C. Hendricks

KENTUCKY .-August Willich Post, 132, Louisville-Com., John L. Treanor; S. V. C., M. A. Snyder; J. V. C., C. F. Dupree; Chap., John D. Garmo; Surg., Frank I. Brocar; Q. M., J. Henseler; Adj't, Chas. Troll.

MASSACHUSETTS .-Life-size crayon portraits of all the members of Charles Ward Post, 62, of Newton, are being executed by E. S. Colton, of Newtonville, The collection will comprise 200 pictures in heavy oaken frames, many of which have been completed, and are now on exhibition in Mr. Colton's studio. It is the first collection of its class furnished to a Post in the United States, and is designed as a special feature of the new Memorial building to be erected in Newton. The Post has been enabled to secure the pictures at a very low cost. The estimated value of the collection is about \$2,500. A plate will be attached to each portrait, inscribed with the name and interesting facts connected with the service of the person represented during the civil

C. W. Mason, Adjutant, Cottage City: Ours is only a small Post, down here in the sands of Martha's Vineyard; but Henry Clay Wade, 201, is coming to Washington. We have secured quarters at 711 Ninth street northwest. Henry Clay Wade Post, 201, Cottage City-Com. Henry W. Coyl; S. V. C., F. D. Tripp; J. V. C., B. T. Hillman; Surg., Winthrop Butler; Chap., Wm.

T. Vincent; Q. M., George H. Stratton; O. D., Sidney S. Hicks; O. G., Eli A. Leighton; S. M., Alonzo Ripiey; Q. M. S., Freman L. Grant. Malcoim Ammidown Post, 168, Southbridge—Com., A. T. Luther; S. V. C., Az-l Thompson; J. V. C., J. A. Chapman; Q. M. C. E. Lombard; Adf't, O. J. Aldrich; Surg., P. L. Creedon; Chap., A. J. Clark; O. D., A. J. Johnson; O. G., W. L. Felton; S. M., J. B. Ware; Q. M. S., A. H. Edger-

Archibald Stewart Post, 259, Litchfield-Com. Dr. L. A. Howard; S. V. C., H. N. Townsend; J. V. C., E. E. Gibson; Q. M., D. H. Mills; Surg. Orson Findley; Chap., J. E. Lewis; O. D., E. A. Shattuck; O. G., Will H. Whitcomb; Adj't, F. W. Barber; S. M., C. P. White; Q. M. S., Rab't Cox.

Bates County Post, 58, Butler-Com., J. Evilsizer; S. V. C., D. Smith; J. V. C., W. J. Cox; Adj't, Henry Spears; Q. M., F. M. Wyan; Surg., J. Everningham; Chap., W. G. Buck; O. D., A. W. Syphert; O. G., John Hutchison; S. M., A. L. McBride: Q. M. S., John Bosma. Joseph Martin Post, 351, Norborne-Com., C.

Beck; S.V. C., L. Schrole; J.V. C., H. B. Mathews; Q. M., J. B. Bowlen; O. D., G. W. Commings; O. G., J. Booker; Adj't, L. Topping; S. M., A. Lambert; Q. M. S., A. Storms.

MONTANA .-John Bufort Post, 1-Com., E. M. Walker; S. V. C., R. W. Cummings; J. V. C., John H. Bailey; Adj't, Jas. Purcell; Q. M., Benj. Helmes; Surg., James Birch; Chap., Samuel R. Fiskel; O. D., Charles Schwartzmaier; O. G., Francis I. Barnes; David S. M., John Flemming; Q. M. S., Oscar Welch.

The 25th anniversary of the organization of Koltes Post, 32, was celebrated last week at Washington Park, New York. Koltes Post is one of the most famous in the Department, and for many years was the largest in numbers, but death has played sad hovic in its ranks, and though it is still one of the largest and most important it has fallen to fourth place in numbers. It has spent thoueands of dollars in charity, and has a large burial plot in the Lutheran Cemetery, where many of the comrades are buried. The record of the Post is a proud one, and it is a credit to the Department. A meeting of much importance to the G.A.R. men of Jefferson County was held in Watertown ast week. It was a representative gathering at which nearly all the County Posts had delegates and it was held responsive to a call by Maj. T. L. Poole, Department Commander, who is energetically engaged in organizing for the demonstration at the National Capital in September. Mej. Poole's presence added interest to the occasion. The

meeting was addressed by New York veterans, and Commander Poole himself made known his desires in the following words: "We have 42,000 members in this State. Yet we have several times presented a beggarly appearance in the parade at the National Enganpment times, when the smaller Sintes have outdone us. At Detroit we had 1,000 men in line, while 2,000 or 3,000 men were unable to enter into the parade for the reason that they were unorganized, All the other States of the Union have been in the habit of organizing small detachments and have made a creditable showing. The time is approaching when we are going to the City of York organized, so that we will take our proper place at the head of the column. I am already satisfied that we will have at least 10,000 men in line from this State. It will not look well for Jefferson County, which sent 8,000 men into the army, not to be represented by least one Post. I have issued an order by which, for the purpose of attending the National Encampment, those who do not go with their own Post may attach themselves to any other Post from the same County which may have voted to attend as such. Recently I visited Oswego County. There was a large representation there, and at least three Posts will be represented from that County in the big parade. That County

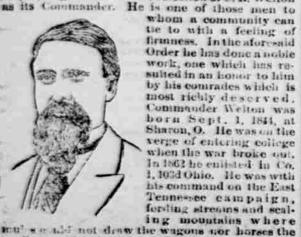
will send 200 or 300 men, and this County should do as well L. E. Fitch Post, 165, Elmira-Com., F. J. Beger; S. V. C., A. Shell; J. V. C., John Shay; Q. M., C. H. Potter; Chap., J. Oldham; O. D., D. F. DuBois; O. G., Joseph Pound; Adj't, G. C. Hibbard; Surg., N. Ireland; Guard, N. B. Allen,

OHIO .-Thoburn Post, 72, Martin's Ferry-Com., David K. Ailen; S.V. C., John McKnight; J.V. C., Jacob Polen; Surg., W. H. Orr; O. D., J. L. Brooks; O. G., J. M. Green,

PENNSYLVANIA .-William Kurtz Post, 104, Connellsville-Com.,

J. R. Balsley; S. V. C., Edwin Dunn; J.V. C., Smith Dawson, Adj't, T. M. Fee; Surg., S. M. James; Chap., Samuel Johnston; O. D., John O'Donnell; O. G., Thomas Gregg; Q. M., Henry Kurtz; Q. M. WISCONSIN .-

The Grand Army of the Republic of Madison dispinyed great skill in the selection of C. B. Welton as its Commander. He is one of those men to whom a community can tie to with a feeling of



reached Knoxville. From here they marched and counter-marched to Jonesboro, 125 miles east, on the East Tennessee & Virginia Railroad. He was at Jonesboro when the battle of Chickamauga was fought, thus necessitating his command falling back to Kuoxville. His command was also on the Atlanta campaign. At the close of the war Com-rade Welton moved to Michigan. He entered a drygoods store as clerk, and at the end of four years he was in business for himself. He is a Past Commander of C. C. Washburn Post. As a G.A.R. merchant or citizen he enjoys the confidence and esteem of every person who knows him, either personally or by reputation. L. T. Park Post, 184, Black Earth-Com., Horace

Bryant; S. V. C., J. Q. Stuart; J. V. C., Carl G. Pauls; Adj't, U. D. Wood; Surg., A. A. Rowley; Chap., F. R. Iliff; Q. M., Wm. L. Barker; O. D., C. Stubley; O. G., G. Halstenson; Q. M. S. J. Schanel; S. M., J. E. Webster.

FROM THE BAY STATE. Doings of Interest to Veterans and Their Friends.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "What fools these mortals be!" I am moved to repeat Puck's reflection by seeing Grand Army men who are old enough to know better out on street parade when the mercury is sizzling at 95 degrees and upward in the shade, and when some of the veterans seem scarcely able to crawl, even with canes. This is a free country and Posts can make fools of themselves and settle the bills as well as any other body If they so determine; but it does seems strange to your humble servant that Posts will continue to secept invitations to join in parades and take all discomforts of marching and halting and waiting in sun or rain, and call it having a good time. Why is this thus, when, as a matter of fact, many Posts are on the eve of doing away with the march to the cemetery, and going in carriages instead?

All this tomfoolery which saps the waning strength of the old boys should be abandoned. Of course I nm aware that it is common to hear someone in the Order who has reached and passed the halfcentury mark say he believes he can march as well as he ever could, and would enlist to-morrow if there was another war. Humbug! He deludes himself. He wouldn't be in it at all unless, per-haps, as a Major-General. The number of men who saw any service worth mentioning in the rebellion who would be of value as fighting men in case of another war would be exceedingly limited. We are back numbers, sure! Let us hang on to what vitality we have tenaciously, and not waste it in parading in every procession that appears in the streets.

I was delighted to-day at meeting with a member of the old First Division, Second Corps Band, the first member of that organization I have seen since '65. That was a splendid band! It seems that authority had by somebody been given to Maj. Hancock, a brother of the General, to go to Boston and recruit a band. He did so, and Jan. 7, 1861, took out a band of 34 pieces, led by Cornelius Higgins. Most of the men were from the liub, although Worcester, Woburn, and some other suburbs contributed a quota. It was an excellent organization, and impressed me particularly by reason of the large proportion of reed instruments which composed it. It was led by a clarionet. Its beautiful evening concerts at Division Headquarters in the last days of June, '64, before Petersburg, form a fragrant spot in my recollection. It was paid in part by the Government and partly by subscription from the various headquarters, although the latter source was a precarious one. The members have held 20 Reunions, 12 being the highest number of members they can now muster. omrade J. P. Weston, of Gettysburg Post, 191, is Secretary and Treasurer; residence, Hyde Park. This Department, through its Council, bas adopted a badge to be worn by the rank and file who attend the Encampment. It consists of a gilt by a white ribbon is a shield-shape, gilt, having on its obverse side the State Coat of Arms, and on its

Fletcher Webster Post, 13, holds its 25th anniversary at Brockton July 12. Relief Corps I, of Fitchburg, the oldest Corps in ent. Junior Vice-President Clara H. Burleigh was

The reception given by Corps 97. Lexington, to Corps from Charlestown and Roxbury was a de-lightful affair. Miss Mary E. Elliott, Department Secretary, and Mrs. J. Sewall Read were present. he guesis were taken about town and shown all the old landmarks. Supper was served in the

The Department table at the recent Fair netted \$1,100 to the Soldiers' Home.-B., Boston.

### REUNIONS.

Annual Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE wants the addresses of ali Regimental Secretaries for 1892, '93. Reunion notices should be sent in early, and will be published once in this column.]

Iil, at Summer Hill Aug. 23. John Alexander, Secretary, Sparts, wants the adlresses of all members of the Suli Iti.
T. M. Sechler, Secretary, Motine: Reunion 2d Ohio H. Art. at Washington Courthouse July 4 and 5. Send addresses.

IOWA. A Reunion of the 1st Iowa will be held at Iowa ity, Iowa, the home of Hon. Samuel J. Kirkwood, the old War Governor of the Hawkeye State, Aug. 10, the 31st anniversary of the battle of Wilson's Creek, Mo., where the gallant 1st Iowa charged under the leadership of Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, the first officer of importance killed on the Union side during the war. Correspondence with survivors of the regiment is solicited by Maj, W. H. Goodrell, Corresponding Secretary, 1st Iowa, Iowa City,

S. Masel, Harriston: Reunion Co. A. 29th Mo. at Chris. Longer's, near Lone Elm, Mo., July 4.

NEW JERSEY. Louis Schaible, Secretary, Shiloh: Reunion 3d N. J. Cav. at Millville Aug. I. Send addresses.

A. N. Burr, Secretary, Palaski: Reunion 147th N. Y. in Courthouse, Oswego, Aug. 25,

the addresses of all of 50th Ohio. J. W. Martin, Secretary, Zanesville: Rennion of 169th Obio, Somerset, Aug. 25 and 26. Secretary wants addresses of all members who have reason to believe that their whereabouts are unknown to him, Attend or report. Free entertainment of all the survivors who attend. R. F. Bartlett, Secretary, Cardington: Reunion

96th Ohio, Rogers's Lake, Aug. 19. Notify L. C. Crowell, Chesterville. The addresses of George Brown, Wm. H. F. Parker, Wm. C. McClive, N. F. Ravick, Henry C.

## The Principles of Canning Food.

The destruction of germs, and the exclusion of air, are the principles upon which the canning of food is based, writes Maria Parloa in a seasonable article on "The Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," in the Ladies' Home Journal. If these things be properly done, no preservative need be added, except to give a flavor. Some substances require long exposure to a high temperature before all the germs are destroyed, while others need only to be heated to the boiling point, and then be boiled for a minute or two. Nearly all small fruits are easily preserved by thoroughly heating, and then canning. The larger kinds require a longer time for the heat to penetrate every part. Some vegetables, such as peas, beans, corn, etc., Washington, the Capital of the country, the city require a long exposure to a high temperature. we fought for during four long years. The date of Mea's are still more difficult to keep, and it is the practice to add a chemical to the water in which the cans stand that the temperature may be raised to a degree even higher than that of boiling water.

The essential things in canning fruit are to have the jars and covers hot, and the fruit boiling hot. The jars, also, should stand per- Fed by dissolving ice and snows, feetly level; fill them with fruit and juice, passing a silver knife between the can and the fruit that all the spaces may be filled with the juice. Now pour in syrup until it runs over | On sloping banks the cowslips' gold the top of the jar; seal at once. When the jars Doth now, in April, cheer unfold; are cold, set them in a cool, dry, dark place. And all the fringes of the stream Fruit is always better flavored when sugar is put with it; the amount is a matter of taste. To preserve fruit syrups prepare the fruit as for jellies. Strain the juice and put on to boil. To each pint of juice add half a pound of sugar; boil for 15 minutes, stirring well, bottle and seal while boiling hot.

# Work of the Pension Office.

During the week ending June 18, 5,588 claims were received, of which 250 were original invalid, 270 widows, 0 bounty land, 9 navy, 33 old war, 206 accrued, 1,505 applications for increase, and 622 applications for increase under act June 27, 1899; act of June 27, 1890, 2,219 original invalid, 474 widows.

Number of claims received to date under act of June 27, 1890, 804,748; claims disposed of to date under said act, 426,603. Number of rejected claims reopened, 245.

The names and postoffice addresses of 4.537 comrades were furnished for the use of claimguts. There were 87,476 pieces of mail matter received; 70,199 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners, 434; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 333; cases on hand for special examination, 5,951. Report of certificates issued : Original, 3,219; increase, 2,186; duplicate, 32; accrued, 65;

Eave your money on wheeled vehicles, har-ness, saddlery, etc. See our great offer in issue Yet o'er the dust we strew for thee artiflery. On the 7th of September, 1863, they of June 16,

total, 5,502. Total number of claims pending,

# RELIEF CORPS NEWS.

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

SUE PIKE SANDERS, National President. ELLA REEL COBEAN, National Secretary. To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead.

employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their country in her hour of To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in which we live; to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance

To assist such Union veterans as need our help

and protection, and to extend needful aid to their

widows and orphans; to find them homes and

whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years.

### TENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION. GREATEST CONVENTION OF WOMEN HELD AT

shall be eligible to membership in the Woman's

WASHINGTON. The 10th National Convention Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Metzerott's New Music Hall, Washington, a large and elegant structure capable of holding the thousands of Relief Corps women who will visit the National Capital in September

National President Sue Pike Sanders is authority for the statement that the National Association now numbers 130,000 members, of which 40,000 are expected to be in Washington at the great Reunion. It is expected the full strength of the delegation, which is 550, will be out; the usual attendance of delegates being about 400. It will be the greatest Convention W.R.C. in point of numbers. and let us hope it will be the greatest in all good works of any ever held. It will be the greatest Convention of women ever held at the National Capital, and in its ranks are women who have National reputations, not only as workers for soldier charities, but as authors, journalists, philanthropists and educators. It will be the privilege of a lifetime to attend such a Convention at Washingington, and everyone expecting to attend should cherish some kind thought, some useful idea, some generous plan to be taken up and utilized for the common good. The Convention, even though great in numbers, will only be great in proportion to the greatness of those who participate.

The Relief Corps record of the year, all along the lines of soldier charity, has been conspicuous. More and more the unlimited possibilities of the organization unfold themselves to our membership, and in every direction there is a reaching out bur with the word Massachusetts and the letters | beyond narrow local confines to meet the calls that G.A.R. in a scroll above. Pendant from the bar are made on behalf of State and National institutions and to extend aid and comfort to isolated of Death touched her she rose, counted out aloud reverse an inscription which marks it as the official Posts and friendless and suffering comrades and their dependent ones outside the cheering jurisdiction of Posts and Corps.

The Capital of the Nation will be in the hands of the State, entertained the neighboring Corps June
16. The Corps from East Jaffrey, N. H., was pres27 years ago will again unfurl their banners on its friends. The remnant of the grand review of Penusylvania avenue. The silver-haired women will be there, who so patiently endured and sacrificed through four long years of war. And with these there will be an entirely new generation-the sons and daughters of a conquering army returned to the pleasant pursuits of peace.

Washington will do her best to welcome all, and it will not be the fault of the women in charge if all patriotic associations of women are not made to feel that they have part and parcel in the great ingathering. Clara Barton, Chairman of Woman's Work of the Executive Committee, has bid you royal welcome. Let the Relief Corps respond to her salutation with all that is best and brightest and | could add to the comfort of their guests. Both are most glorious in American womanhood.

### LOYALTY IN UTAH.

PLOWERS FROM THE MOUNTAIN HIGHTS. From the mass of voluminous and beautiful F. Abor, Secretary, New Hartford: Rounion 99th | reports of Memorial Day which have been forwarded to National Chaplain Clara Barton, at Washington, she has selected the report from Utah as an illustrious example of what the loyal women of America are doing to extend and perpetuate the | Executive Board-Jennie S. Holmes, Seattle; principles of Union and patriotism throughout this Nancy Patton, Slaughter; Jennie E. Travis, Tagreat land of ours. The National Chaplain herself says: "We have sometimes heard it questioned if | vention-At Large, Ella Boggs, Tacoma; Alternate, Utah were loyal to the Government. The following letter from Mattie Adair Gardinier, Chaplain of John A. Dix Corps, W.R.C., goes to prove that its women, at least, are loyal to the memory of those who died for it and its noble Orders of men who united with them in their beautiful demonstration are an honor to patriotic manhood." OGDEN, UTAH, June, 1892.

To the NATIONAL CHAPLAIN, W.R.C. DEAR SISTER: Our Memorial Day services and procession was one of the finest of its kind ever held in Ogden, Utah. This year was in advance of any year previous, which shows the growing patriotism of the people. The President labored most earnestly to place the children as a prominent feature in the work. After the graves were strewn with flowers by the little ones, a little Miss of eight Summers, Beth Gardinier, recited the poem, "You Put no Flowers on My Papa's Grave," very sweetly, as many an eye paid the tribute of tears. John A. Dix Corps is flourishing. Ellen Thompson and her able officers are shoulder to shoulder in David K, Allen, Secretary, Martin's Ferry, wants | this great, great work. They truly deserve praise All they know about the work is from the book most of them never having been outside of Utah. Mormon born, and it is surprising how untiring they are in the work. The week before Memorial Day they tramped the mountains over for flowers, being impossible to get them in the city. We also sent to California for some, but when they arrived they were so crushed that they were useless. We were obliged to depend on wild flowers, which grow in rich profusion in the mountains, When the flower-gatherers came into the hall I re-Parker, Wm. C. McClive, N. F. Ravick, Henry C. marked, "How tired you look, my dear girls," Carr, and Wm. Matthews are desired by R. F. They laughed and answered, "We are always girls with Mrs. Gardinier; we never grow old in this Corps, and we think it an honor to do anything for our dead." Truly a band of brave women who, indeed, thought it an honor to cover our noble dead with beautiful gowers.

Memorial Day opened clear and cool, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather of the day before. At an early hour the people of Ogden and vicinity commenced to gather on the streets. Places of business were closed. The procession formed was the largest ever seen in Utah to honor our dead. The division was headed by the Department Commander and his staff, mounted, and comprised the Knights of Pythias Lodges, Juvenile Drum Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Patriotic Order Sons of America, 300 Sunday-school children, I. O. O. F. Lodges, Select Knights A. O. V. W., A. O. V. W. Lodges, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Rebecca, Pythian Sisters, Mayor and City Council, citizens in carriages. -Mattie Adair Gardinier, Chaptain, Corps 2.

FOUNDER OF THE G.A.R. The following poem, from the pen of Clara H. | Good roadways means better distribution of popu-Burleigh, Junior Vice Department President of Intion, of wealth, culture and comfort, and there is no doubt that a road exhibit at the Exposition the first G. A.R. Post, Decatur, Ill., organized by B. F. Stephenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, at their Silver Anniversary, should have a permanent place in Grand Army literature ;

The full Sangamon River flows, With many a curve, and current free, It hastes, impetuous, to the sea.

With deep'ning verdure dip and gleam.

Thither, beside the sparkling wave, We seek, in thought, an humble grave, And our poor offering shall be The immortelles of memory.

To him, whose name we bless this hour, Was given a rare prophetic power; He wisely planned, in generous mood, The strong and loyal brotherhood, In which the veterans of our land Stand heart to heart, and hand in hand.

He kindled first the flames divine Which now in countless Campfires shine; His voice first sounded the keynote Of that grand hymn, which, winged, doth float-With message sweet, from sea to sea-

After life's struggle, bravely borne, Midway he faltered, weary, worn, And twenty April suns have shed Their radiance o'er that lowly bed No marble shaft, no column high, His deeds may binzon to the sky, But history his rame enshrines On pages fair in golden lines, And thousands gratefully commend Their benefactor, comrade, friend!

Beside Sangamon's glancing wave We seek, in thought, to-day his grave. There sounds the lark a bugle clear, His sunrise reveille we hear; There every minstrel of the Spring Eostatic soars on rustling wing.

And, mid the murmur and the hum.

The partridge beats his muffled drum.

The immortelles of memory.

### DEAR TRIBUNE: While ceep in the arrangements for organizing two more Corps—we now number seven in all—Gov. Toole made arrangements. OF VETERANS.

Relief Corps of this jurisdiction, pledging our assistance. Knowing the enthusiasm of our Corps in the line of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty, I News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

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grets that they could not respond to the call. Some The following were elected officers at the Division Eucampment, held at Frederick: Com., R. W. Wiling through Department channels being as folson, 416 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore: S. V. C., J. H. lows: Wardsworth Corps, I, Helena, proceeds of Harkins, Garfield Camp, 2, Del.; J. V. C., R. D. Goodentertainment, \$122; contributions by citizens, man, Capt. Andre Caillioux Camp, 3. D. C. Council, Robert E. Barnes, Ayres Camp, 16, Md.: Joseph T. White, Phil Sheridan Camp, 8, Md.: Judd Mal-vin, Gen. Russell A. Alger Camp, 25, D. C. Dele-gate at Large, Shelton T. Cameron, Gen. John C. \$12.50; Farragut Corps, 2, Livingston, \$41.50; Antone Liminse, a Russian, collected, \$183.50; G. R. Warren Corps, 4, 85; total, \$368.50; expenditures, \$56; net receipts, \$308.50. Wm. English Corps was disappointed in sending Fremont Camp, 33, D. C.; Delegate, Hamilton supplies. Their contribution was a car-load of Smith, Gen. Russell A. Alger Camp, 25, D. C.; Alternates, M. V. Brown, Wm. B. Cushing Camp, 30, D. C.; S. H. Jacobson, Gen. John C. Fremont flour, but free transportation ceased, and they transferred their collection of \$400 from Russia's Relief Fund to that of our own famishing people Camp, 33, D. C. The following appointments are announced: Adj't, Miles W. Ross, Jas. A. Garfield Camp, I, Md.; Q. M., Charles A. Knodic, Jas. A. their excellent Memorial Day preparation and the work done for charity's sake, Corps 3 stands firm Garfield Camp, I, Md. along the line of Frateruity, Charity and Loyalty, and their many forebodings and fears have van-MASSACHUSETTS.

ished like the dews of morn before a noonday The following brothers have been been appointed upon the staff of the Division Commander for the Montana, through her Provincial Department ensuing year: Adj't, H. F. Williamson, Canton; W.R.C., has forwarded to the Red Cross Associa-M., G. S. Wentworth, Canton; Inspector, Chas. Cook, Whitman; M. O., E. B. Estes, Campello; and our own Nation's suffering people, \$708.50, and A., H. D. Sissons, jr., Pittsfield; Surg., James T. we have woven again the garlands for the Nation's Wellington, Boston; Chap., D. Murray Travis, S. Framingham; S. M., Walter H. Long, Canton; Q. White the hand of distress abides with us, I am M. S., C. Elmer Carroll, Canton.

thankful that we can respond to Charity's gentle appeal without a murmur,-Isabella Kirkendall, MISSOURI.

Provincial Department President, Helena, Mon-The following additional officers are appointed on the staff of the Commander: Surg., R. M. Brad-ford, Carthage; Chap., C. W. Walter, Meirose (P. O. Labaddie); Q. M., Chas, W. Seaman, St. DEAR TRIBUNE: The first death at the National Inspector, George Murphy, Macons S. M., W. II. Heath, jr., St. Louis. The following Delegates and Relie: Corps Home, Madison, O., is that of a sol-dier's mother, Almira N. Hanson, whose son, Alternates were elected at the eighth annual En-Thadeus C. Hanson, served three years in the 195th campment to represent the Division at the 11th an-Ohio, and died in 1871. She was born at Fulton, nual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief: Delegate at Large, Fred C. Sasse, Brunswick; Al-N. Y., Oct. 25, 1815, and was in the 75th year of her nge. She died peaceful and triumphant in the Christian faith. She was admitted to the Home in ternate at Large, C. E. Odin, Cainsville: Delegates, John F. Humann, St. Louis: John S. Cochran, July, 1891, and died June 4, 1892; funeral at the Creighton; Alternate, Richard Reichardt, Wash-Home Sunday, June 5, Rev. A. H. Domer officiatington; Frank A. Beebe, St. Lonis. Maryville was ng; music by the Middle Ridge Baptist choir. selected as the place for holding the ninth annual Burnham Post and Corps attended in a body, with Encampment, and the time left with the Division numerous sympathizing friends. The parlors and corridors of the Home were bright with plants and flowers. At the head of the casket was a sheaf of wheat, a sickle of immortelles, and an anchor of roses. On the casket was a handsome cross, and a

On July 4 there will be held in St. Louis a grand celebration and parade on the occasion of the 116th anniversary of our Nation's birth, under the auspices of the American Birthday Association. The various G.A.R. Posts, S. of V. Camps, and other wreath of daisies and heliotrope twined by the organizations in the City will take part, and also Camps are expected from Illinois, Kansas, and which had fallen for several days, had ceased, and the sun shone out upon the long procession that wended its way to the beautiful Middle Ridge other States. The Commander carnestly hopes that wherever practicable the Camps of Missouri Cemetery, to the burial lot of the National Home. Divisions will come out in force and assist to make The casket was borne by six comrades, and in line this parade a crowning glory for the Sons of Vetwere the Home family, Burnham Corps, Burnham erans. Reduced rates on all railroads will enable Post, G.A.R., and friends. The sacred words " Dust many to participate. The Commander says: wish you would make a special effort to be with us on the above occasion, and make the S. of V. Digrave. All present must have been impressed with vision the grandest in line. We want 2,000 men marching on that day, and it rests with you whether we shall have them, thereby winning additional an's Relief Corps, that so tenderly cares for and laurels for our Order and Missouri Division. Let us turn out in force, thus demonstrating that we are a patriotic body of young men, ready at all times to uphold the honor and glory of our country. The program as far as arranged is as follows: Parade in the forenoon. Picuie in the afternoon, and fireworks in the evening, at the Fair grounds. Please notify Hendquarters at once what your Camp proposes to do in the matter, so we can little Mary, who had been their joy and pride for arrange for music, etc., for our Division." nine Summers, has gone. And just as the Angel

> The brothers throughout the Order will be pained to know of the death of Maj. Robert H. Clarkson, | ter, Hal Hazard (2), Tunste, J. C. M. and Arcanus of Earnshaw Camp, Dayton, June 8, after a con- (2), respectively. finement of about a year with consumption. Maj. Clarkson was very popular throughout the Order being a very hard worker in the S. of V. and Knights of Pythias. He leaves many friends to mourn his loss, and a loving wife survives him. PENNSYLVANIA.

A circular containing the following has been sent out by Gen. D. B. Birney Camp, 13, Philadelsevered the chain in two and their heartstrings phia, to all the Camps in the Division; The time has arrived when the Order of Sons of Veterans should step to the front and put its principles in the proper light throughout this broad ing at the jeweled gates, ready to give her hand to land their fathers fought so gallantly to preserve in its original glory. You are carnestly invited to attend a flag raising held under the auspices of Gen. D. B. Birney Camp, No. 13, S. V., at Fairhill Square, corner Fourth street and Lehigh avenue. Department of Washington met at Fairhaven in conjunction with the G.A.R. Encampment. C. R. Apperson Post and Corps left nothing undone that Philadelphia, on July 4, 1892. It has been proposed that advantage be taken of the opportunity thus presented to celebrate the annivesary of our Nation's birth in a manner befitting the dignity small in numbers, but great in all that is implied and honor of the Sons of Veterans of Pennsylvania. Acting upon this suggestion, arrangements have been made for a grand parade of the Division Department President was Lizzie R. Herrick, of and the holding of a meeting to be addressed by Stevens Corps. 1, Seattle. The other officers his honor, Elwin S. Stuart, Mayor of Public State. Included and appointed are as follows: S. V. P., cleeted and appointed are as follows: S. V. P., vitations have been extended to the Commander-vitations of the State. Information conin-Chief and Division officers. Information con-

Treas., Past President Helen Burke, Seattle; Chap., cerning hotel accommodations and transportation Mattle Brant, Ellensburg; Ins., Lizzie Carnes, Walla Walla; Counselor, S. M. Tomlieson, Tawill be furnished in another circular which wil be issued shortly. Hoping that you will carefully consider the importance of the occasion, and that you will accept the invitation, we respectfully request an early reply containing the number of members to be accommodated. tur, Mount Vernou, Delegates to National Con-The 10th annual Encumpment of the Division

will take place at Brandon July 5, in conjunction with the auxiliary, the Ladies' Aid Secieties. It will be a field Encampment, and it is hoped it will prove the largest and most successful Encamp-Comrade H. H. Hinds and wife, Past Department ment in the history of the Division. Every Camp Commander should take with him as large a dele-gation as possible. All Camp colors should be taken, and all having a uniform should wear it. The order of business will be that prescribed by the Constitution, unless changed by vote of Encampment. All comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic are cordially invited to attend the Encampment and Campfire, and take part in the parade. The President and Vice-President of the United States; Gen. L. A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War; the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Treasurer of the State; the entire State delegation in Congress; Maj.-Gens. Schofield and Howard, of the Army, and other distinguished personages have been invited to attend the Campfire, and those who belong to the Grand Army to attend the Encampment, and several have signified their desire to be present. Commander-in-Chief Weeks will be present. Gen. Wm. Wells Camp, 19, Burlington, Commander E. E. Abbott, having shown the largest increase in membership of any Camp in the Division during the quarter ending March 31, 1892, re-

ceives honorable mention in orders. The following-named Camps, having paid all dues to the Division and rendered reports, are reinstated: 47, Gen. Burnside, Greensboro Bend: 59, A. A. Butterfield, Jacksonville: 70, John Sawver Lowell. The Adjutant's report for the last quarter shows ; Number in good standing at date of last report, 53 Camps, 1,496 members; gained by organization

Philippi, W. Va., the first gun in defense of the nstitution of Corps at Rutland, Wareham and and muster-in, 53 members; transfer, 6 members reinstatement, 4 Camps, 105 members. Aggregate, 57 Camps, 1,660 members. Lost by disbandment, 1 Camp, 18 members; death, 2 members; honorlated Posts in Virginia, to the Norfolk Memorial Association and the Department of Georgia, for able discharge, 20 members; transfer, 16 members the improvement of Andersonville Prison propsuspension, 1 Camp, 128 members; dropped, 29 members. Total, 2 Camps, 184 members. The Headquarters of Massachusetts W.R.C. will remaining in good standing, 55 Camps, 1,476 mem be at the Ebbitt House, and Department President

A Dead Secret. [Yankee Blade.] Lucy-I'll tell you news! Wetherby Witherspoon is secretly engaged to Nina Nimbly!

Mamie-How do you know? Lucy-Well, Nina told Florence, Florence told Margery, Margery told Ada, Ada told Clara and Clara told me. Now, be sure and S. Beings. don't tell anybody. It's a dead secret.

How to Catch Trade. [New York Weekly.]

picture? Great Artist-I am rubbing a piece of raw meat over this rabbit in the foreground. Mrs. De Shoddie will be here this afternoon, and when she sees her pet dog smell of that rabbit she'll buy it.

A Spirit of Self-Respect. [Chicago News-Record.] Wandering William-Go in that corner house Tommy, and ask the leddy to hev the kindness to feed two pore, starvin' men out of work. Tommy the Tramp-Not if I knows it. T'ree weeks ago I inkwired there for assistance and they asked me to wash up before eatin'. I may be persecuted by the cruel hand of fate, but I ain't going to be insulted.

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> "Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot."

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Sphinx, Mrs. G. P. C .- 27. Total, 41. NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 53. NO. 507-CRYPTOGRAM.

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NO. 508-CHARADE. This day, of all days in the year, Columbia's sons noise louder; Before Aurora they appear With firearms and gunpowder.

With loud huzzas they greet the day-The birthday of the Nation; On rostrum, too, they have their say, And read the Declaration. They give due praise to Washington

And the old Continentals; Recite the deeds that they have done In antique regimentals. The orators now do their best

To stir the patriotic; So highly are their speeches dressed As to appear Quixotic. They two about the ose and then

O! that I should accuse these men

About the Declaration-

Of ENTIRE declamation! -NYAS, Washington, D. C. NOS. 509-10-SQUARES. 1. A shrubby euphorbiaceous plant. 2. A region of the Caucasus. 3. The saury. 4. Those who build and repair fortifications. 5. To detract from. 6. Town of Rhenish Prussia. 7. Dutch statesman,

-STOCLES, Mt. Vernon, Ill. 1. Binds up. 2. A. small flat bastion raised in the middle of an overlong curtain. 3. Size. 4. A red dyeing material. 5. Those subject to the jurisdiction of a certain court. 6. Oriental. 7. A female -T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa.

NO. 511-CRYPTOGRAPHIC PROBLEM. IDE) EDITORA (LOIA IUDO ULRR LTRI UOIA UOLA

Whoe'er succeeds this knot to free Himself will be the cipher-key. -NYAS, Washington, D. C.

NO. 512-SQUARE. 1. Anger. 2. A gem used in jaundice. (Coxe's Med. Dic., 1808.) 3. Those who move about. 4. A fortified town of Belgium. 5, A gnawing, (Obs.) 6. Relating to a rock consisting of hornblende and ortoclase without quartz. 7. A river of France. -A. F. HOLT, Lynn, Mass.

NO. 513-TRANSPOSITION. The lawyer, so wily, will urge on your plea, Friend-What on earth are you doing to that But for ev'ry new motion expects a big fee; He bids you have conrage, not mind how you bleed, For, if you but pay well, you're sure to succeed; Long, long the delay,

But at length comes the day When to all your great hopes the wise judges say You've left just enough when you get off the docket To fill a small void in your counsellor's pocket. Now, though sad this condition of poor moral

Consolation is found in the saying, -all's WEALTH.
-NYAS, Washington, D. C. NOS. 514-15-DIAMONDS.

1. A letter. 2. To show affection. 3. Pasteboard. 4. Agitates. 5. The marriage tie. 6. Unity. 7. Original. 8. Deified. (Obs.) 9. A mixture of oleonargarine with lard. 10. A note on a bugle. 11. A -SPHINK, Boston, Mass. the Netherlands. 4. Glottic. 5. Foretelling events. 6. The friar bird. 7. Any plant of the natural order

Elatinese. 8. Penetrates. 9. Those who rest. 10.
To bring up to the cathead. 11. A letter.
J. E. W., Boston, Mass.

NO. 516-NUMERICALS. The 1 to 4, by horses borne When on review, is "to adorn The 4 to 6, as we are told Webster, is "a leaf of gold." The 1 to 6,—a poser's care— The skillful solver "to ensuare."

A solver's skill may extricate Foolhardy" from the 1 to 8. Now choosing rightly, try contrive "A border" out of 1 to 5: Then let the border terminate With "earth-worm," masked in 6 to 8. -NYAS, Washington, D.

PRIZES.

For the first complete list from a non-Washingoniah, a group picture of the Weshington puzzlers. For the second complete list, 50 cents. For each of the three best incomplete lists, a bound book. Ten NATIONAL TRIBUNE calendars will be awarded by lot among those sending one or more solutions. Open to all. Answers, solvers and prize-winners will be

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Acceptable contributions have been received

during the week from Nyas, Stocles, Rokeby and Frantz - Last week's issue was unavoidably curtailed, necessitating the omission of answers and solvers to No. 46, and a number of new puzzies. -- We have received quite a number of requests for information as to where copies of the picture of the Washington purzlers can be obtained. For the benefit of those who may wish them, we would say that K. T. Did has a number of them on hand, and will forward one, postpaid, to any address upon receipt of 50 cents. Address Walter S. Kaye, 1236 M street northeast, Washington, D. C .--Speaking of pictures, our thanks are due and extended to T. Hinker and Jack O'Lantern for an excellent likeness of the twain .- To those of our solvers who may not understand the meaning of the title of No. 501 in last week's issue, we would say that "first" is a word of two syllables, which is reduced to a word of one syllable ("second") by the omission of one letter. The 18th semi-sunual Convention of the Eastern Puzzlers' League will be held on Monday, July 4, 1892, at the Grand Army Hall, 616 Washington street, Boston, Mass. From present reports it is thought that this will be a highly successful meeting. It is not probable that Washington will be represented, but Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York will send able representatives. - One cannot help but notice the regular irregularity of the appearance of "Perplexities."-Jo Mullins, the "prize fiend," walks off with the 15 postal cards offered for the first answer to No. 492,- The June issue of the Lucubrator has been received, and contains a supply of good puzzles and a column of chat brimful of wittiness. It starts off with a long letter, headed Washington, D. C., in which the writer dubs Arty Fishel the "Veteran Tyro." It is signed "Philo Pendennis." We are quite anxious to know who our fellow-townsman is.

-We present this week an innovation in the form of No. 511. The answer consists of a word of 10 letters, each letter representing a numeral. We should be pleased to have our supporters favor us with their opinion of this variety of puzzle. Where is the Puzzlers' Directory that Jo King was going to issue? -It is with deep regret that we note the su pension of the Study with No. 204, which has just appeared. Failing eyesight has caused Dorothy to rejuctantly abandon its future publication. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Dorothy in her affliction .- We desire to correspond with Ysabel, and should be pleased to receive her full name and address.

A SURLY CONDUCTOR.

He Rides Rough-Shod Over His Passenger, but Becomes Finally Chastened. [ Detroit Free Press. ]

The street-car conductor was inclined to be disagreeable and unaccommodating, and only got what he deserved. He had some bills, but when the passenger tendered him a \$5 bill. apologizing for so doing, he carefully sorted out \$4.95 in small change and handed it over. There were two or three quarters, a few dimes, 25 or 30 pennies, and any number of nickels. Of course the passenger protested.

"I don't mind taking some of your small change," he said, "but I don't want it all. You have something larger." "You can take that or nothing," retorted

the conductor. "It's all you'll get." Now that didn't tend to make the passenger feel kindly toward the conductor, but he apparently had no redress except to report him for incivility. A moment later, however, he recailed that the road sold tickets, and he

smiled. The conductor didn't wish to sell any tickets to this particular passenger, but he had to. He hesitated, but a prompt threat to report him induced him to sell 12 tickess for 25 pennies and five nickels.

Then a man sitting next to the passenger leaned over and said: "I need some tickets. I'll give you half a dollar for those." He got them, and then the conductor was

called back. "I want some more tickets," said the passen-The conductor grew red in the face as he saw everyone in the car smiling, but he gave 12

tickets for 10 nickels, and then hurried to the rear platform. "I'll take those tickets," said the man across the aisle to the passenger with the small

change. He got them, and the conductor was called back again. Everyone in the car was interested by this time, and some even laughed aloud at the conductor's discomfiture. Moreover, they took the tickets off the passenger's hands as fast as he bought them from the conductor. When the latter had sold \$4 worth he swore he had no more, but under the threat of being reported he discovered enough to exchange for the re-

mainder of the change he had given the pas-He was mad, so mad that he added to his discomfiture by making a mistake in ringing un fares; but he had afforded the passengers some amusement, and-well, he had learned to be

more obliging. Save your money on wheeled vehicles, harness, saddlery, etc. See our great offer in issue

of June 16. Two Curious Old Tales.

[Harper's Young People.] Noman-al-Aouar, an Arabian King who reigned long, long ago at Hirab, commanded the architect Sennemar to build him a wondrous palace. This the architect did, and when it was done a single stone fastened the whole structure, and the colors of the walls changed frequently during the day. The King was greatly pleased, and showered all kinds of rich gifts upon the builder with the lavishness of Oriental Kings. But monarchs were treacherous in those old days, and it occurred to the King that Sennemar might build a palace equal in beauty, or even superior for some rival ruler. The more he thought over it the more jealous he became, until one day he ordered the architect to be thrown from the top of the palace, to make certain that no duplicate palace would be made. After this the King was satisfied that his palace was the only one, and the Arabians regarded it as one

of the wonders of the world. This old story is told by the historian D'Herbelst, but another and similar one is related by an Irish writer. If they are both true, it proves that Kings were equally treacherous

all the world over. Ever so long ago an African colony resided in the north of Ireland, and Neimheidh, a 1. A letter. 2. To furnish with pews. 3. Town of | ruler who came there with his people, selected four of them to build for him. This potentate was rather extravrgant, for he wanted two palaces. However, these were built, and magnificent buildings they were too. Neimheidh, being twice as lavish in palaces as the Arabian King, was twice as jealous for fear someone else would equal him, and so upon the day after the African artisans had completed the palaces, the poor men were disposed of in as cruel a manner as Sennemar. It is to be hoped that other architects firmly but positively refused after these incidents to work for the Kings, and managed to make their escape without trouble. Lessons like these should

have been taken to heart. Cheap Trip to Omaha.

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